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year plan increase power 165%

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Haim Eshkol, Minister of the Interior, yesterday submitted to the Knesset a bill to increase the power production of the country by 165% in the year plan.

The bill, which would increase the country's power production from 1,320 megawatts in 1974 to 2,180 megawatts in 1975, is a continuation of the plan to build a new power station at Be'er Sheva, which would produce 1,320 megawatts, and a new power station at Be'er Sheva, which would produce 860 megawatts.

no dead in rain-car collision

Two were killed and a third seriously injured yesterday when their car was hit in the level crossing on the road from Be'er Sheva to Hadera.

The accident occurred at 10:30 a.m. when a car carrying three people was hit by a train. The car was carrying two people who were killed and a third who was seriously injured. The car was carrying two people who were killed and a third who was seriously injured.

talks held on price freeze

Post Economic Correspondent

Overnight, employers and representatives are discussing the possibility of instituting a total price freeze, in order to stabilize the economy.

The subject was raised at a meeting yesterday of the Economic Committee of the Knesset. The committee is studying the problem of inflation. The committee is studying the problem of inflation. The committee is studying the problem of inflation.

Nixon aides disagree on Watergate cover-up

WASHINGTON. — The feud among White House officials denying responsibility for the Watergate bugging and cover-up was barred yesterday as reports persisted that several of President Nixon's aides had been indicted.

The "Washington Star-News" reported that two of Mr. Nixon's principal advisers in separate interviews had offered sharply conflicting accounts of an alleged effort last summer to investigate whether the President's election campaign staff had been involved in the scandal.

John Ehrlichman, the President's assistant for domestic affairs — who last week retained a lawyer as grand jury testimony reportedly linked White House aides to the bugging — was quoted as saying he proposed an investigation last summer.

"I proposed not only to the campaign manager but to the whole campaign planning group that the time was right to make the fullest disclosure about Watergate," the "Star-News" quoted him as saying.

But Clark MacGregor, a top aide in the White House before he became the President's campaign manager last June after former Attorney General John Mitchell left abruptly after the bugging took place, denied he had been so informed.

The newspaper quoted him as saying: "It may be that John, in his own individual circles, was talking with some anxiety about Watergate, but that anxiety was never communicated to me."

The account in the "Star-News" appeared to underline the growing distrust marking relations between White House aides as testimony before a grand jury investigating the Watergate bugging — and linked to the press implicates several of them in the affair.

Evidence at secret grand jury hearings in the past week has alleged that Mr. Mitchell and White House counsel John Dean were deeply involved in the bugging and cover-up.

Columnist Jack Anderson has obtained and published the transcripts of testimony given before the grand jury, much to the chagrin of the Administration.

According to the testimony, one of the convicted conspirators, James McCord, was offered "executive clemency" after a year in jail if he pleaded guilty and remained silent.

Only the President can grant executive clemency from a federal prison sentence.

McCord is one of seven men convicted in January for the break-in and bugging of Democratic Party headquarters at the Watergate complex in June 1972.

The transcript showed McCord testified another conspirator, Howard Hunt, told him prior to the November presidential election, "We have legal fee money for you."

McCord asked, "What goes along with it?" and said Hunt told him, "Everybody's naturally interested in knowing whether you're going to keep quiet," the transcript showed.

The White House yesterday denied the President had made any such offer to McCord.

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Convicted Watergate defendant James McCord, who testified under oath he had been promised "executive clemency" if he kept silent about Watergate.

Senate sources said the president surely was aware of a cover-up, and the operation included "attempts to pressure other officials in the government to go along."

The sources said these other officials included ranking members of the Justice Department and of the FBI.

The sources said there are indications that Nixon found out about the raid on the Democratic Watergate offices only after it took place, but was aware earlier that his campaign included a political-planning operation.

LEGAT TACTICS
Recently H.R. Haldeman, a presidential aide, told a group of Republican congressmen that he had set up such an operation, but that it was supposed to include purely legal tactics such as clipping newspapers and recording speeches by the other side.

Records that might shed some light on the size and purpose of this Haldeman operation were given to the clerk of the U.S. District Court Monday. The documents cover secret campaign spending for 1971 and early 1972. They will be kept under lock and key, available only for the Nixon campaign and the citizens' group.

Common Cause, pending legislation of a bill to force public disclosure of the secret campaign finances.

The records were furnished only after Common Cause asked the court to issue a contempt citation to Maurice H. Stans, Nixon's campaign finance chief, if they weren't turned over within 72 hours.

(Reuters, AP, UPI)

Faisal meets Supreme Allied Commander

AMMAN (Reuters). — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia yesterday received General Andrew Goodpastor, Commander of the Atlantic pact forces and Supreme Commander of American troops in Europe, the Saudi radio reported.

The broadcast, monitored here, did not indicate the nature of the discussions, or the General's date of arrival in Riyadh.

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U.S. says Hanoi is violating peace pact

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The U.S. accused North Vietnam yesterday of violations of the peace agreements, including illegal movement of 30,000 men and 400 tanks into South Vietnam.

Hanoi also was accused formally of conducting a campaign of terror, assassination and political obstruction.

The U.S. rejected as "utterly groundless" North Vietnamese allegations in mid-April of American violations, and said Hanoi's attitude was justification for the U.S. to suspend its observance of the peace agreements in whole or in part.

The U.S. charges were contained in a lengthy diplomatic note dated April 20. It was dispatched last weekend to the international conference on Vietnam.

The State Department made the note public following a charge in New York on Monday by President Nixon's foreign affairs adviser, Henry Kissinger, that North Vietnam had engaged in systematic and cynical violations of the end-of-war settlement. Dr. Kissinger was the chief U.S. negotiator of the peace agreements, signed on January 23 in Paris.

The note said North Vietnam had sent to South Vietnam 400 tanks and armored vehicles, 300 artillery pieces and "vast quantities of ammunition and vehicles" in violation of the arrangements.

It also said Hanoi had moved 27,000 tons of military supplies through the demilitarized zone to South Vietnam and 26,000 tons into Laos.

The International Conference on Vietnam was convened in Paris in February to endorse the peace agreements negotiated by Dr. Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho.

The conference is composed of the Soviet Union, mainland China, France, Britain, North Vietnam, South Vietnam, the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam (Vietcong), Poland, Hungary, Canada, Indonesia and the U.S. Meanwhile in Cambodia, U.S. warplanes struck south of Phnom Penh.

European reaction to President Nixon's plan for a new Atlantic charter — see page 5.

Yesterday, paving the way for government counterattacks which began Tuesday, U.S. forces in Phnom Penh, according to military sources.

American planes bombed Communist positions near Takeo, 88 km. south of the capital and between Highway 2 and Highway 30 from 8 km. to 16 km. south of Phnom Penh, military sources said.

A spokesman for the Cambodian government said government troops recaptured the town of Stung Riap, 24 km. south of Phnom Penh on Highway 2. Field reports said Cambodian forces made some progress in pushing back the enemy elsewhere in the same area.

Yesterday was the 48th consecutive day of U.S. air raids over Cambodia, and the sources said the raids were among the most intense of the campaign.

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President Zelman Shazar flanked by Knesset Member Menachem Begin and Mayor Teddy Kollek (bottom) being greeted at yesterday's Mitzvah festival in Jerusalem with tray of sweets. (See story page 2).

Eban reports to Cabinet on U.N. debate, French Mirage transfer

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Minister Abba Eban reported briefly to the Cabinet yesterday on last week's Security Council debate on Israel's raids into Lebanon and on Israel's discussion with France over the transfer of Libyan Mirages to Egypt.

Cabinet Secretary Michael Arnon said the Minister's survey did not go beyond reports and evaluations already published in the Israeli and foreign press.

Mr. Eban told the Cabinet, in answer to a question, that he had no information of an Italian plan for a new Suez Canal west of the present Canal. Reports of such a plan have appeared in Italian and British newspapers. (See page 4).

INA reports from Paris: French official circles yesterday expressed "irritation and surprise" over Israel's insistence that Libyan Mirages have been turned over to Egypt. The French circles said the issue will be examined today at a Cabinet meeting with President Georges Pompidou.

A Reformist member of the French Parliament, General Paul Stehlin, yesterday addressed a written question to Premier Pierre Messmer asking if the reports that Libyan Mirages had been sent to Egypt were true.

The Prime Minister can reply to a written question either in Parliament or through an answer inserted in the official gazette, but he is under no obligation to do either.

Hassan inspects Syrian-bound troops

RABAT (Reuters). — King Hassan of Morocco yesterday inspected members of an expeditionary force he plans to send to Syria, the Moroccan news agency Map reported.

The expeditionary force will leave shortly, the agency said, but gave no precise date for its departure.

King Hassan announced in February he was sending the force to Syria because he believed there would be a final battle before Israel would agree to a peace settlement and he was sure that "the last blow will be made against our Syrian brothers."

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Jackson won't withdraw bill

Jerusalem Post Staff

Official spokesmen in Jerusalem refused to comment yesterday on reports that the U.S. has approached Israel about the Jackson Amendment.

The spokesmen said they could neither confirm nor deny the reports. They merely stressed that Israel did not wish to involve itself in the internal U.S. dispute between the White House and Congress on the amendment.

According to reports from Washington, the Administration has asked Israel to urge Senator Jackson to drop his amendment barring most favored nation trade treatment for Russia now that the education tax on Jewish emigrants has been suspended.

Meanwhile, Senator Jackson said in Washington yesterday he would not withdraw his amendment to the trade bill before Congress until the Soviet government allows its citizens to emigrate freely.

In an apparent reference to President Nixon's assurances last week that the tax was suspended, the Democratic Senator from Washington said the White House "has been taken in" by the Soviet promises.

"I think a lot of people have been fooled in assuming that the emigration problem only relates to an education tax," Mr. Jackson added. He spoke similarly with reference to the White House, saying "they've assumed that the tax is the only problem."

After Jackson's reports: In the first official comment in Jerusalem, Absorption Minister Nathan Peled told The Post yesterday that the Soviet authorities have undoubtedly started applying their new policy of shelving the ransom tax on college-trained Soviet-Jewish immigrants. But however positive and important this development is in itself, it contains no solution to the ongoing and crucial problem: the Soviet Jews' demand to be allowed to go to Israel without let or hindrance.

Mr. Peled stressed that the ransom tax law still remained on the Soviet statute book.

He added that Jewish scientists and college graduates wanting to come to Israel are still being denied permission to do so. The ransom tax had never been the main issue, he said, because college graduates had always constituted a minority of arrivals from the U.S.S.R. But it had nevertheless slowed down a huge number of many Jews were deterred from applying to leave because they knew they did not have any way of raising the money. And they knew they would lose their jobs as soon as they applied to emigrate, whatever happened. Other Jews, who applied to emigrate had often struggled along for months under arduous circumstances before collecting enough to pay the tax.

Mr. Peled said the Soviets had changed their policy as a result of the moves made by U.S. President Richard Nixon and the Administration, who he believed had "exercised their influence to the maximum." But he added that he did not want to minimize in any way the important value of the pressures exemplified by the campaign of Senator Henry Jackson.

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Druse officers civilian police

Three Druse officers transferred from the Border Police to the civilian police force, making them the first group members to serve as Israel's police since the establishment of the state.

Commander of the Border Police Haim Levy, announced transfer of Pakad (Chief of Yusef Fares, Metake'ah) Kamal Fares and Me-Abu Yaman, to serve in the Police District. Their transfer was made at the request of the Druse community. The transfers of Druse officers will retain their rank, are the Jerusalem Post learned it.

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1/4 MILLION AT MIMOUNA FETE

Jerusalem Post Staff
Close to 250,000 persons joined in Mimouna celebrations yesterday throughout the country from Galilee to the Negev.

The post-Passover festivity, a tradition of Moroccan Jewry, was celebrated in 42 towns.

The central event was in Jerusalem, where some 50,000 persons — many brought by bus from development towns — filled the Valley of the Cross and the adjacent Sacher Park. The huge crowd may have been the largest the Jerusalem Mimouna will see, as North African immigrants Association head Shaul Ben-Simchon said later he would recommend that four major celebrations be held next year in various parts of the country, with the Jerusalem festivity scaled down somewhat in size.

Through the Jerusalem celebration has been growing bigger ever since it was organized a few years ago, the Valley of the Cross site has been growing steadily smaller. First it was a small area, then a major road, then a few months ago the Greek Orthodox Church announced that it would fence off some 48 dunams in the heart of the valley around the Monastery of the Cross, which is being refurbished as a theological school. The church allowed the Mimouna to be held on this tract this year, after a request from Mayor Teddy Kollek.

The Valley was filled yesterday with the sound of music and the smell of charcoal from grills. Many of the participants set up their own tents and did their own cooking. For the first time, the tunnels beneath Ruppel and Ben Zvi Roads connecting the valley with the built-up areas to the east were opened.

Among the prominent visitors

were President Zalman Shazar, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, Transport Minister Shimon Peres and Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev and Jerusalem Mayor Kollek. Opposition leader Menachem Begin also attended. In the late afternoon Chief of Staff David Elazar also visited the valley, and was roundly cheered when he offered the crowd a greeting in the Moroccan dialect of Arabic.

Festival authorities estimated that 40 per cent of the participants in Jerusalem were of Ashkenazi origin. They included new immigrants, students and members of youth movements.

In Ashdod, work in much of the city was halted as thousands joined in the local Mimouna celebration. The city was decorated with national flags.

The BeerSheva celebrations — the city's first — were termed "a huge event" by the organizers. Police estimated that more than 50,000 participants gathered in the Neve Noy (Moshav Elzer) suburb, where hundreds of tents were set up by residents and guests from dozens of neighbouring towns and settlements.

The celebrations were launched by Mayor Elisha Navi, and the crowds were greeted by Ely Moyal of the Elmadrut executive and Albert Elrak, chairman of the BeerSheva Association, which co-sponsored the event. Mr. Elrak told The Jerusalem Post there ought to be no conflict with Mr. Ben-Simchon's Association of North African immigrants over the so-called splitting up of the festivities this year. Jerusalem's central celebration, he said, had grown too large, and it was appropriate to organize festivities elsewhere.



Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev shows his Rumanian counterpart, Nicolae Nicolae, a map of Jerusalem, as the two met yesterday for the first day of their talks on Israel-Rumanian trade. At right is Rumanian Ambassador Ion Covaci. Mr. Bar-Lev entertained the Rumanian trade delegation to lunch in the Capital yesterday. (Starphoto)

R/A Elazar preser awards for coura

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Chief of Staff David Elazar yesterday awarded 115 citations for outstanding courage (OZ) to 114 recipients at the Jerusalem Theatre. One of the recipients, Oved Ladjenski, who died in the Sinai Campaign, was cited twice.

In a short speech, R/A Elazar said that heroism in Israel was born not out of hate for the enemy, but out of love for the nation. He offered the hope that "the courage of those who follow in your footsteps will bring peace."

Among those to receive the citation were two generals, Aluf Mordechai Gur, currently the military attaché in Washington, and Aluf Shmuel Gonen (Goradish) O.C. Training Division at the General Staff.

One of the men cited, Weiss, was cited onto the his young son. He was in action. Dr. Asher Porat, still in form, lost an arm while a soldier's life, while Aluf Ladjenski, who led a paratroop during the Six Day War, by severe burns sustained.

High ranking officers to include Tat-Aluf Raphael Eliaz, who led a paratroop during the Six Day War, Moshe Brill, Tat-Aluf Kalig and Tat-Aluf Dov Turi.

PARATROOPER CIT
Meir Harzion, a legend paratrooper, was also cited. The last is due to the on the eve of Independence when Defence Minister M. Yan will present citations four (Gvura) in the Cap weeks ago the Chief of the Distinguished Se dal.

30-month limit
builders on State
Anyone who leases ur from the State Lands Act must now submit a plan within nine months o the land transfer goes th must start building months of that date, his building within 30 n the transfer date.

The Administration, in this timetable yesterday, done so in an attempt to culation in urban land.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Showers.
Weather synopsis: Warm low in Western Egypt moving eastward and causing dry easterly flow in our region.

| Station | Yesterday's | Today's |
|-----------|-------------|---------|
| Jerusalem | 15-27 | 10-31 |
| Golan | 8-15 | 7-21 |
| Nahariya | 10-24 | 9-28 |
| Safed | 10-24 | 9-28 |
| Haifa | 10-24 | 9-28 |
| Tiberias | 10-24 | 9-28 |
| Nezareth | 10-24 | 9-28 |
| Afula | 10-24 | 9-28 |
| Shomron | 10-24 | 9-28 |
| Tel Aviv | 15-27 | 10-31 |
| Lod | 15-27 | 10-31 |
| Gaza | 15-27 | 10-31 |
| Jericho | 15-27 | 10-31 |
| BeerSheva | 15-27 | 10-31 |
| Dimona | 15-27 | 10-31 |
| Tiran | 15-27 | 10-31 |

Social and Personal

Education and Culture Minister Yigal Alon will open the Science Day conference at Tel Aviv University today. The conference, sponsored by the Association for the Advancement of Science in Israel, will review Israel's scientific achievements in its 25 years of existence, and will close on Friday.

Health Minister Victor Shemtov and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday took part in opening a new dental clinic at the Silvan Boys School in East Jerusalem. The clinic was built by the Jerusalem Foundation, and will serve all of the area's children.

Italian Ambassador Vittorio Corrado di Montezemolo visited the Hebrew University of Jerusalem yesterday and was met by the President, Avraham Harman.

Dr. Isadore Rudnick, Professor of Physics at the University of California at Los Angeles, has been named Alberman Visiting Professor at the Technion, where he will spend a year. Dr. Rudnick is an expert on super-fluid helium and acoustics.

An exhibition by immigrant painters Markon Heller (England), Peter Lederer and Justine Eggleston (U.S.), Yvonne Klich and Josefina Spungin (Soviet Union) was opened at the club of the Women's League for Israel, 3 Rehov Yeha, Haifa, yesterday.

Prof. B.W. Zweifach of the Department of Bio-Engineering, University of California, will lecture on "Newer Methods of Study of the Micro-circulation," tomorrow, April 28, 1973, at 12.00 noon in Hall "Gimel," Mezzanine Floor, the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karem.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hear "My Job Talk," followed by a Rotary quiz, at the Appinger Hotel, 1 p.m. today.

Mr. Walter Frankl, manager of the Hadassah Children's Camp, will be available for interviews and registration in the New Cafe Rowal, 68 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv, tomorrow, Thursday, April 26, from 4-7 p.m., and Saturday, April 28, from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Adv.)

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Rene Goodwin. Died April 25, 1973. The family.

The tombstone of the late Ida May will be unveiled Thursday, April 26, at 3 p.m., and a memorial service will be held at the grave in Har Hamenahel. Relatives and friends will gather at the gate at 2.45 p.m.

Sapir to report in
May about "Funds"

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir will report to a Cabinet session in mid-May about fund drives for special educational and social projects which he and Alignment M.E. Adl Yaffe have been organizing among large-scale donors.

Mr. Sapir announced this at yesterday's Cabinet session, in reply to a Minister's question.

The weekly "Ha'Olam Hazeh" has asked the State Comptroller to investigate the funds, suggesting a possible link with political party interests and alleging that "their objectives are not consistent with proper public order."

TODAY'S POSTBAG
AN EXHIBITION entitled "The Bible in 1,000 languages" opened last night at Beit Yad Lebanim, Holon, under the patronage of President Shazar. Former Premier David Ben-Gurion, who was to open the exhibition, could not come because of poor health.

THE DRUSE VILLAGES in the Golan Heights joined the Scout Movement this week. The head of the Druse Scout Movement, Alwan Hamdan, said there are now some 200 scouts on the Heights.

AN INDONESIAN crew member of the Dutch passenger liner Stendam was hospitalized in Haifa's Italian hospital with serious injuries sustained when he fell off the ship's mast during maintenance work in the port on Sunday.

A SCHOLARSHIP in memory of citrus-grower Joseph Rokach has been established at the Hebrew University to provide funds for Agriculture students whose fathers fell in the line of duty. Rokach was brother of the late Interior Minister Israel Rokach.

Third El Al jumbo over J'lem

POST Aviation Correspondent
Jerusalem yesterday saw its first jumbo jet when El Al's latest acquisition — its third Boeing 747 airliner — circled the capital at low altitude before touching down at Lod. The airliner, just delivered to El Al by the Boeing plant in Seattle, made the non-stop flight to Israel from the Pacific coast city in 13 hours.

On board the airliner were 180 passengers, mostly Boeing workers engaged in its construction and Israeli personnel who worked on the project at the Seattle factory.

The new jumbo, equipped with improved and more powerful engines, will enter El Al's regular service next week, after installation on board of special security equipment — a process which El Al prefers to carry out at home.

The airliner will increase the company's passenger carrying capacity by about 10 per cent. Its maximum take-off weight of 356 tons exceeds that of El Al's first two 747s, and at a press conference in Lod Airport yesterday the company's president, Mordechai Ben-Ari, said the improved engine will also be installed on the other jumbos.

Mr. Ben-Ari said operation of the third jumbo airliner will require an increase of not more than 1.5 per cent in the company's personnel, but will considerably add to its revenue. El Al will in the near future be the world's only airline to offer flights between America and Africa or Asia with only one stop-over — at Lod.

In the first stage of the third jumbo's operation, El Al will begin regular non-stop flights between Lod and New York in both directions — the longest such flights by any airline. The company expects a 22 per cent increase in passengers during 1973/74.

Mr. Ben-Ari predicted that by 1977 El Al's fleet will include five or six 747s.

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Social workers begin strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Some 1,800 social workers began a general strike yesterday on orders from their national union.

The staff of the Hebrew University School of Social Work — about 50 instructors and assistants — joined the strike. But several hundred social workers who have sociology degrees are not staying on the job — they belong to a different union.

The leadership of the Social Workers Union met yesterday with Histadrut Trade Union chief Uriel Abrahamowicz at his request. He sought to persuade them to go back to work and so facilitate official Histadrut handling of their claims. Mr. Abrahamowicz has already won from the Government a major demand of the social workers — that the non-university graduates, who are the majority of union members, be awarded the 35 per cent increase enjoyed by all professional unions as of this year.

Wise to advise university c'tee in West Bank

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Dr. George S. Wise, Chancellor of Tel Aviv University, has agreed to be an honorary adviser to the initiating committee of the planned university in Judea and Samaria, Deputy Prime Minister and Education Minister Yigal Alon disclosed yesterday.

Dr. Wise accepted a request by the committee of West Bank intellectuals to act as an adviser on administrative and academic questions involved in setting up the university. Mr. Alon said in a survey of educational activities before the Council for Higher Education.

Mr. Alon said the government had promised the university planners it would try and ensure as high a standard at the West Bank college as that required by the Council for a BA degree.

The Minister said he was aware of fears voiced by some critics that the university could become a hotbed of undesirable political activism. However, he contended that if the college did not exist, West Bank and Gaza students would study at Arab universities "and there they would certainly be exposed to such activity."

Israeli among women bosses of raft voyage

MEXICO CITY (AP). — An Israeli and an Algerian woman will board a raft that will make a transatlantic voyage for research of a new kind — on the friction among men and women of different origins and cultures.

There will be seven women and six men on the raft that will leave the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico for the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico. Among the women identified by a spokesman for the expedition are Hanna Cochin, an Israeli doctor, and Rashida Mursany of Algeria, a librarian.

The voyage, sponsored by a television station belonging to the Mexican government, will be headed by Mexican anthropologist Santiago Genoves, who participated in Thor Heyerdahl's "Ra" expeditions.

The idea is to study the effect of giving women key command posts on the trip while assigning the men to subordinate tasks.

Barzelit moving to Kiryat Gat

PETAH TIKVA. — This town's oldest industrial plant, Barzelit, will be moving to Kiryat Gat in May the plant's management announced yesterday.

Some of the scouring-pad factory's 110 workers have agreed to move to Kiryat Gat, while others have obtained employment in other local industries. The Petah Tikva Labour Council is currently negotiating the compensation for a few of the workers, who decided to retire. (JTM)

George Lichtheim, writer on Marxism, dies in London

LONDON (JNA). — George Lichtheim, scholar, essayist and journalist, has died here, aged 60.

Born in Berlin, Lichtheim was the son of prominent German Zionist leader Richard Lichtheim. After coming to Israel before World War II he served as foreign editor of The Palestine Post (now Jerusalem Post) between 1939 and 1945. He subsequently covered the Nuremberg trials, and was this paper's London correspondent later.

In his later years Lichtheim abandoned daily journalism, concentrating on books and essays and becoming (from 1960) a contributing editor of the influential monthly "Commentary." He was an established authority on Karl Marx and Marxist dialectics though not necessarily a follower of Marxist socialism.

His best-known books are "A Short History of Socialism," "Marxism," "The Concept of Ideology," and a brilliant long essay on George Lukacs. He was from time to time a visiting professor at American universities.

THE JNF has agreed to look into a Transport Ministry request to plant trees around the country's airports. The request came from Minister Shimon Peres, the JNF announced yesterday.

Immigrants end strike, still say Gov't hobbles fight for Soviet Jewry

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The struggle for Soviet Jewry has been hampered by the Government's insistence on being its sole coordinator, say a group of 13 scientists who ended a week-long hunger strike opposite the Prime Minister's Office yesterday. The strike was held to protest what the group called "the Government's abandonment of Soviet Jews."

The 13, all recent Soviet immigrants, told The Post that statements such as Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir's remark that his policy was based on a total immigration of 50,000 Jews per year from all countries served to sabotage the work to save Soviet Jewry. Such a statement hinted to the Russians that allowing only 30,000 to 35,000 Jews per year to leave would satisfy Israel, they said. (They were quick to add that obviously this was not Mr. Sapir's intention when he made the statement in the context of an internal dispute with his Government colleagues.)

The scientists demanded that the Government place Soviet Jewry's cause on a par with defence, and that it actively recruit public support for the amendment proposed by U.S. Senator Henry Jackson, who would withhold preferential trade status in the U.S. from countries which do not allow free emigration. They also demanded that all information on Soviet Jews' plight be made public, and said they had documented proof, "available to anyone who wants it," of the Government's failure to act in specific cases.

The Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, Mordechai Gazit, last night said the charges made by the scientists' group were "shocking" and "bordered on libel. The scientists, he told an Israeli Radio reporter, had no proof of their accusations. Nevertheless, he added, he had felt a moral obligation to persuade them to stop the hunger strike.

Boycott threat over ban on play

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The controversial revue "Status Quo Vadis," which attacked the religious establishment, opened at the Jerusalem Theatre last night, but three of Israel's theatre companies warned they may boycott the capital's Beit Ha'am hall because the Jerusalem municipality banned the play from being shown there.

Originally, the Haifa Municipal Theatre had wanted to stage "Status Quo Vadis" at the municipal-owned Beit Ha'am, but the request was turned down because of opposition from religious deputies at City Hall.

Later, the Jerusalem Theatre agreed to host the show.

In a telegram to Mayor Teddy Kollek, the managers of Habima, Cameri and the Haifa Municipal Theatre yesterday warned they would recommend to their boards of directors a boycott of Beit Ha'am.

In the cable, they recalled Mr. Kollek's statement two years ago that "the City of Jerusalem does not presume to decide on granting permits to plays, and will permit performances of all plays passed by the Censorship Board."

Council debate wasn't bad for Israel, U.K. envoy says

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Israeli ought not feel too unhappy over the outcome of the Security Council debate which condemned Israel for the raid into Lebanon, British Ambassador W.B.J. Ledwidge said at the Tel Aviv University yesterday.

Mr. Ledwidge spoke at a luncheon in honour of Sir Charles Clure who yesterday presented the university with 1,000 volumes of 19th century British parliamentary papers. He was replying to a comment by the university president, Prof. Yuval Neuman, to the effect that Britain is at present "passing through one of its recurrent pro-Arab phases."

The British Ambassador differed with this evaluation, saying that he did not think "the debate had turned out badly for Israel."

The volumes donated Sir Charles Clure are valued at IL400,000. They were published by the Irish University Press and encompass all sectors of British public life. This is the only set of its kind in the country.

Sir Isaac Wolfson and other leaders of the Anglo-Jewish Community were present.

Memorial for Reuven Barkatt

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The first anniversary of the death of Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt was marked at his graveside on the Mount of Olives yesterday, in a memorial ceremony attended by Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu, Cabinet Ministers, Knesset Members, the Barkatt family and friends.

The I.D.F. Chief Chaplain, Aluf-Michale Mordechai Eliaz, recited a prayer, and the late Speaker's son, Abraham Barkatt, said Kaddish.

After the ceremony, the Israel Association on Problems of Parliamentarism convened for its first session. (The late Speaker had conceived the idea of founding the Association). Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu noted that three important parliamentary personalities from three countries would be taking part next week in a symposium on "Democratic Parliamentarism in Modern Times" in memory of Reuven Barkatt at the Knesset building.

The three are: Mrs. Asse Leonesse, Chairman of the Norwegian Upper House and also chairman of the Nobel Peace Prize Committee; Lord Maybury King, former Speaker of the House of Commons; and Prof. Dr. Karl Czernitz, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee in the Austrian Parliament and Austrian delegate to the Council of Europe.

Israel scoffs at Egyptian offer

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
If an area as big as Sinai were demilitarized on the Israeli side of the 1967 border — as Egypt has suggested — it would extend as far as the Iraqi border, a senior official pointed out in Jerusalem yesterday.

The official was reacting to a suggestion by Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Zagary at the weekend on the U.S. television programme "Face the Nation." Mr. Zagary said Egypt favoured the demilitarization of an equal area on either side of the line.

The Israeli official pointed out that Sinai is empty and barren while the equivalent area on the Israeli side would embrace this country's centres of population and industry.

T.A.U. asks for IL150m. budget

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv University has submitted to the Education Ministry a IL150m. budget for fiscal 1973-4 — a IL40m. increase over last year's figure.

University authorities say almost all the traditional expenses will go toward covering higher costs caused by rising prices and wages. The Education Ministry was asked to cover IL110m. of the budget. The University expects to be able to raise IL20m. on its own. This includes income from tuition fees which this year may cover from eight to 10 per cent of the budget. Thus the University may again find itself up to IL10m. in the red at the end of the year.

The University's separate development budget is set at IL25m. Half of this sum will come from donors, with the Israel Government matching every pound raised from contributors. Among the projects to be financed by this budget is the engineering school and the administration building. Several other buildings will be enlarged.

FLORA LEDWIDGE, wife of the late Ambassador, yesterday opened an exhibition of paintings by Lawrence Marcuson of kibbutz Kfar Hanassi at Gallery 49, Tel Aviv.

**THERE IS AN
ALTERNATIVE**

Stephen Hoffman

Stephen Hoffman, formerly residing in Budapest, Hungary, a nephew of Mrs. Julius Reich, Dayton, Ohio, U.S.A., is requested to contact I.L. Jacobson, Attorney, 305 Gen City Savings Building, Dayton, Ohio 45402, U.S.A., on a matter of great importance to himself.

Tomorrow
500-50
Mifal Hapayis
Lottery

Last tickets available Mifal Hapayis Hall, 3 hov Esgutmann, Tel. on the day of the drawing, till 6.55 p.m.

AARON ROSENFELD and SONS LTD
General agents of Adriatica in Israel

ANNOUNCEMENT

M.V. Emotria will arrive in Haifa Port on Thursday, April 26, 1973.

Embarkation of passengers on Friday at 11 a

**We've Come
A Long Way Since T
Very First Book**

And you can see how far in this year's Jerusalem Book Fair.

The People of the Book can now base their reputation on a host of beautifully (and relatively inexpensive) produced books — and some of the world's top publishers are here in Israel to see what's hot. ICOFEX, the Israel Company for Fairs and Exhibitions brings you Israel's books — to prestigious events as the Frankfurt Fair. Come and see us in Frankfurt year, and you'll see that Israeli printed books sit out in the international book world as well as in Israel.

ICOFEX — builds a bridge between the People the Book and the people who know about books

ICOFEX, the Israel Company for Fairs and Exhibitions

We share the deep sorrow of
Hermann Jacobi
at the death of his wife
GRETE JACOBI
Our condolences to the bereaved family.
**The Management of
DUBEK**

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Transport to clear Jerusalem quickly after independence parade

ANAH BARONOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Id yesterday more than 40,000 visitors in Jerusalem for the Independence Day parade. The public transportation hours of the celebration will be as follows:

At 10 a.m., as President Shazar inaugurates the parade opposite the police headquarters on Nablus Road, the main road to Tel Aviv will become one-way to Tel Aviv. Buses will use the lanes normally plied by the regular traffic and private cars the regular west-bound lanes. Even the Likud road (Nablus Road) will help get traffic out of the city as quickly as possible. The only roads into Jerusalem between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Independence Day will be the Ben Keren and Jericho roads.

In the city, all roads leading to the parade route will become one-way streets away from the route from the end of the parade until about 3 p.m.

Police will place 20 tow trucks in and around the city and Edged will have 20 tow trucks for any buses that break down. Some 1,500 police will participate in the operation.

Out-of-towners who do not leave the city in the first wave of buses will have public transport available from about 4 p.m. at the central bus station, Binyanei Ha'oma and Hamaikah when the first fleet returns from the coastal plain.

Southern Police District Commander Eliaz Tavori called upon the public to exercise special patience and courtesy on Independence Day.

OPERATION

Arrangements for the parade are the most extensive ever undertaken in Jerusalem. Barriers will be set up as far north as Beit Shimon and as far south as the Arab-Beer Sheva road at noon the day before the parade in order to prevent cars reaching Jerusalem from the north. Only private vehicles will be allowed to approach the capital from that time until following morning will belong to Jerusalem. During this time, how- ever, transportation will be provided by buses, trains, taxis running through the city to bring people to Jeru-

usalem. The Government has also arranged for a large number of buses to be placed at points just off the parade route near the entrance to the city.

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Two stewardesses from the ship, Dan Ozer and Lyana Joanes, enjoying the sunshine under a British umbrella after the Queen Elizabeth docked in Haifa yesterday.

QE2 docks in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Queen Elizabeth 2 arrived here from Ashdod at eight o'clock yesterday morning, and was berthed alongside the Dagon pier, where she will remain for 10 days. This will make it impossible for the ship to continue discharging grain ships, causing heavy losses to the economy.

The ship was welcomed on the quay by the City Youth Band. Security precautions were the same as those for the many other passenger liners that have been calling at Haifa this year.

Though the QE2 is the largest ship ever to dock inside Haifa port, she is not the largest ever to come here. She was preceded by the original 80,000-ton Queen Elizabeth several years ago, and the French liner a.s. France. Both these vessels however had to anchor outside the port in the bay, being too large to come in.

The QE2 was piloted into the port by port pilot Kurt Heyman, with Harbour Master Captain Herzl Shechnat beside him on the bridge.

NRP claims 'offence to Jewish feeling'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two National Religious Party Ministers protested at yesterday's weekly Cabinet session that the arrival of the liner Queen Elizabeth 2 with such pomp and ceremony last Saturday at Ashdod port was a "desecration of the Sabbath and an offence to Jewish feeling."

Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig and Interior Minister Yosef Burg aired their complaint vigorously at the end of the session. (The third N.R.P. Cabinet member, Welfare Minister Michael Chazani, was not present yesterday.)

But Transport Minister Shimon Peres and Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, as the two Cabinet members responsible for the matter, denied that any Government body or official had been involved in organising arrangements for the cruise liner's reception.

Mr. Peres said there had been no possibility of not allowing the Cunard vessel into port — despite the Sabbath — in view of the concern felt in various quarters over the Queen's safety, and the way in which the voyage had been intensively publicized.

Mr. Kol said his Ministry had not been involved at any stage, except to hold a reception for the passengers on Saturday night after the Sabbath was over, in conjunction with the Ashdod municipal council.

The Tourism Minister said that twice as many foreign tourists had come to this country on cruise liners this year, as the previous year, and yet no complaints had ever been raised about desecrating the Sabbath.

Premier Golda Meir entered the discussion, to comment that she personally had heard only the previous day that the ship would berth on Saturday. It seemed to her then, she said, that it was out of the question to keep the Queen out of the roadstead till after the Sabbath. She was still of that view.

Who ordered the orchestra? Dr. Burg wanted to know. Not the Ports Authority, replied Mr. Peres.

It was the travel agent, who fixed it up with the Kiryat Gat municipal council, Mr. Kol explained. (Dr. Burg told The Post last night he would take the matter up at once with the Mayor of Kiryat Gat.)

Dr. Warhaftig recalled that a commitment existed in writing from the time that Yigal Alon was Labour Minister, that Ashdod port would be closed on the Sabbath.

When The Post asked Dr. Burg last night why the N.R.P. Ministers protested at the last minute, when the Queen's scheduled arrival on the Sabbath was a matter of public knowledge for weeks beforehand, Dr. Burg said this had not come to his attention.

Watchman held for wounding father

HAIFA. — A 21-year-old Druse watchman from the nearby village of Dailat el-Carmel was detained here on Monday on suspicion of shooting and wounding his own father.

The two got into a fierce argument over the watchman's allegations that his father was addicted to drinking. The son allegedly shot his father with his watchman's Uzzi submachinegun in a fit of rage.

The father was taken to the Ramat Hospital here. He was later reported out of danger.

Two Arab editors out on bail

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem District Court yesterday ordered the release on bail of two editors of the Jerusalem Arab weekly "Al-Fajr" who were detained last week on charges of sedition and incitement.

The weekly's publisher and editor, Joseph Nasri Nassar, and assistant Joseph Jamil Hammad, were released on bail of IL2,000 each. The court ordered them set free despite police objection to the release of Mr. Nassar. The police made no objection to the release of Mr. Hammad, whose interrogation was said to have been completed.

The two editors were ordered remanded for 15 days last week after publishing a front-page article claiming that the Israeli raid on Beirut earlier this month had been planned by Jordanian and Israeli intelligence at a meeting held at an Elbat hotel. The story appeared next to a large portrait of the former P.L.O. spokesman, Kamel Nasser, who was killed in the raid along with two other top Fatah leaders, Mohammed Youssef Najjar and Kamel Adwan. The weekly's front-page was framed in black in mourning of the Fatah leaders.

Police sources charged that the weekly's issue after the Beirut raid contained material aimed at inciting the Arab population in favour of the Palestinian sabotage movement. These circles were reported to be preparing a charge sheet, upon the completion of which the editors of "Al-Fajr" would be brought to trial.

Adiv, Vered warned about 'propaganda'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Shmuel Adiv and Dan Vered, the two Jews among the leaders of the Arab-Jewish espionage ring, have been warned by Ramle Prison authorities to stop spreading political propaganda among the prisoners. The two were sentenced last month to 17 and 10 years in jail, respectively.

Prison Commissioner Arish Nir said yesterday that the warning followed attempts by the two to persuade prisoners to their own extreme left wing views. They are being held in the general ward in the prison, Mr. Nir said.

During their first few days in jail they were unable to resign themselves to their sentences, but since then their behaviour had changed, he said. Other prisoners in the ward have also been warned not to become too friendly with the two lest they come under their influence, he added.

Mr. Nir said in answer to a question that neither of the two had asked to continue their studies, but if they so wished, they would receive every assistance.

TOURISM MINISTER Moshe Kol and Nazareth Mayor Self e-Din Zuehl presented miniature flags of Jerusalem and Nazareth to five young girls, members of the Nazareth Community Centre choir, for their performances before tourists.



Theatre critic to Yugoslavia

LOD AIRPORT. — The chairman of Israel's Theatre Critics Association left yesterday morning for Yugoslavia to attend an international symposium from which the Yugoslavs earlier barred him.

Mendel Kohansky, The Jerusalem Post's drama critic and an executive member of the International Association of Theatre Critics, originally received a telegram from the symposium's organizers in Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, informing him his participation in the event would be "inopportune" in view of "recent political events" — a reference, apparently, to terrorist threats.

Mr. Kohansky, who was scheduled to speak at the symposium and to attend a meeting of the International Theatre Critics Association's executive afterward, called the Association's office in Paris demanding a change of venue.

The International Association, it was reported, threatened to withdraw from the symposium, and pressure was also put on the Yugoslavs by Unesco, which warned it would not give the conference its patronage. The organizers' reaction came in the form of two cables to Mr. Kohansky. The first explained the invitation was cancelled not because of political considerations but because of concern for his personal safety. The second said the Yugoslavs did in fact want Mr. Kohansky to attend, but asked that his attendance not be made public for security reasons.

Held for threat to restaurateur

HAIFA. — A local man was remanded in custody for four days yesterday on suspicion of threatening a restaurateur owner not to press charges against three suspected racketeers.

The man, David Scherling, 27, a shutter hanger, allegedly told the owner of Pundak Hayam Hatichon in Bat Galim that he would "have to pay a big price" if he didn't retract his statement to the police. The restaurateur, Aharon Uziel, told police last week that three men had smashed up his place when he refused to pay them "protection" money.

The three suspected protection racketeers — Shimon Elkayam, 39, Amnon Elkayam, 26, and Maurice Cohen, 28 — were remanded in custody last week. An indictment is expected to be filed against them shortly.

Police believe the older Elkayam drove a car through the front window of Mr. Uziel's restaurant when the latter refused his offer of "protection" in return for a monthly "fee." The first three suspects will be charged with extortion, among other things, and Scherling is expected to be charged with threatening a witness.

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Economic parley printing unit to meet today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Approximately 75 foreign book publishers and printing industry officials will meet at the Diplomat Hotel in Jerusalem today for the first business sessions of the publishing and printing committee of the Third Prime Minister's Economic Conference.

Although this year's Economic Conference opens officially on May 27, the publishing and printing committee has been convened earlier, since most of its members are in Israel now to participate in the Jerusalem International Book Fair.

The Economic Conference is a permanent organization of foreign and Israeli businessmen interested in expanding capital investment in this country's industry. The organization came into being after the First Prime Minister's Conference, convened by the late Levi Eshkol in April 1968. A second meeting was held in 1969. The Economic Conference has 20 different industry committees.

Last night the publishing and printing committee members were guests at a reception given in their honour by Prime Minister Golda Meir, at the Knesset.

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Paris court decision Soviet agency fined for libelling Jews

PARIS. — A Paris court yesterday fined the Soviet Information Service 1,500 francs (IL1,250) for publishing an article here which libelled Jews and incited racial hatred.

The article, entitled "The school of obscenity," was published on September 22 in a daily bulletin called URSS which is distributed here by the Soviet information services.

A French-based anti-racist group, the International League against Racism and anti-Semitism, brought the case to court. They charged the article broke a law of May 6, 1944, which forbade insults against a group belonging to a specific race or religion.

The article cited what it termed scripture to the effect that a Jew must rejoice when a non-Jew dies and that it was better to throw a piece of meat to a dog than to a non-Jew.

It also reproduced portions of an anti-Jewish tract which had been produced by the Orlans, the Communist secret police, without citing the source.

At the same time, Arab ambassadors in Paris yesterday condemned as "blasphemous" a recent

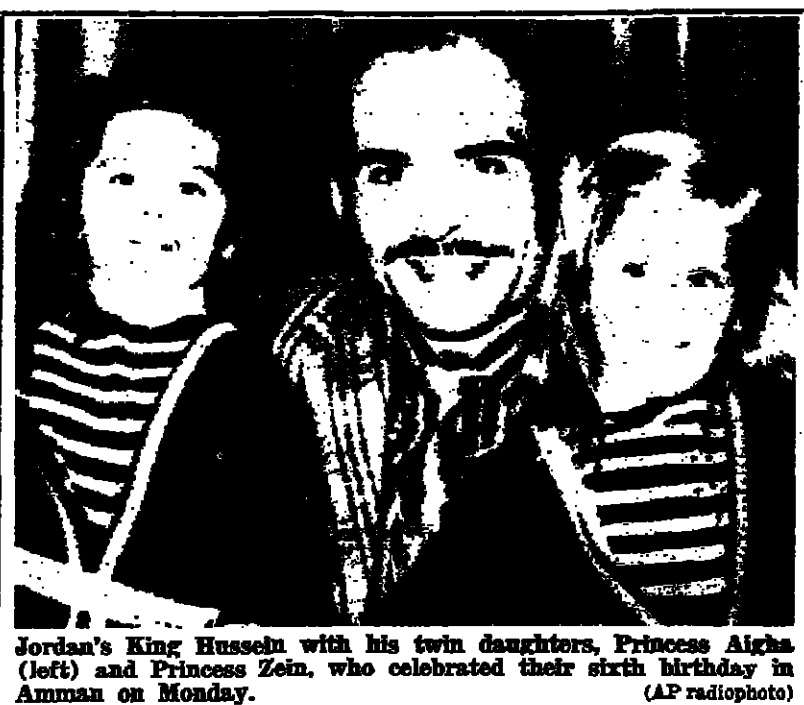
declaration by the French Catholic church that the Jewish people should have the right to their own political existence.

The ambassadors said they noted "with astonishment" that the French church "is imposing on Christians an obligatory duty to recognize the right of Israel to a political existence."

The French Episcopal Committee for Relations with Judaism, in a report last week entitled "Pastoral directives on Christian attitudes towards Judaism," did not mention the State of Israel.

But it said: "The universal conscience cannot refuse the Jewish people, who have suffered so many hardships in history, the right and the means to their own political existence among nations."

The Arab ambassadors charged that the report was "not only inopportune and partial, but blasphemous in that it claims that the Zionist state is the accomplishment of God's designs and in that it condemns *apocryphal* the Palestinian people... the only and true recipient of the Biblical prophecy, to suffer the injustice of a new Diaspora and statelessness." (Reuters, AP)



Jordan's King Hussein with his twin daughters, Princess Alia (left) and Princess Zein, who celebrated their sixth birthday in Amman on Monday. (AP radiophoto)

Arabs ready reports on foreign interests

CAIRO (UPI). — The Arab League is requesting its member states to prepare detailed reports on foreign economic interests in their countries, league sources said yesterday.

They said league officials contacted member states with a request to form their own committees to draw up the reports.

The league also asked its members to gear their reports to include ways of placing the Arab economy in the service of the battle against Israel, the sources said.

The individual reports will then be presented to an Arab League economic ministerial committee including members from Egypt, Libya, Algeria and the United Arab Emirates, the sources said.

The combined report will be discussed at the next meeting of the Arab Defence Council, the sources said.

The Cairo newspaper "Al Akhbar" urged Arab governments yesterday to start preparing plans to strike against American interests in the Middle East. According to the editor, Moussa Sabri, such action is inseparable from a military confrontation with Israel.

"We are still a long way from having a studied plan (against American interests) capable of being implemented," Moussa wrote. "There must be a detailed study of a plan to boycott America."

"Al Akhbar" also welcomed a Saudi Arabian warning to the U.S. that it would not increase its oil output to the U.S. unless Washington changed its Middle East policies.

"The warning means that the Arab countries are telling the U.S. not to expect the Arabs to help it out of the energy crisis which has already begun to affect the daily life of millions of Americans," "Al Akhbar" said in an editorial. (UPI, INA, Reuters)

Terrorists kill 4 S. Africans, 4 Rhodesians

CAPE TOWN (AP). — Four black South African policemen were ambushed and killed in the eastern Caprivi Strip on Good Friday, police minister Stettanus Mulder announced yesterday.

Mulder's announcement said the attackers were terrorists operating from Zambia.

It coincided with an earlier report from the Rhodesian capital of Salisbury that four Rhodesian soldiers — three white and one black — were shot dead by African nationalists in a gunfight yesterday in the north-eastern area of the country.

The Caprivi Strip is a slender band in the north-east of South West Africa. Pretoria governs the territory — more or less as a fifth province — under a League of Nations mandate the United Nations has voided.

The Salisbury announcement did not specify the area in which the troops were killed, but sources here believed it to be the Centenary area, which has been seriously hit by insurgent activities since last December.

Japanese attack trains slowed by rail union

TOKYO (UPI). — The Japanese railway workers' union last night called off a nation-wide go-slow campaign, after frustrated passengers resorted to violence at several stations.

Japanese National Railways said scores of passengers were hurt, most by glass splinters when passengers stoned trains, others by pebbles thrown by angry commuters.

The go-slow campaign, to press for higher pay and better conditions, delayed trains by three hours or more.

Many trains were cancelled when passengers started walking home along the tracks. Crowds became violent at about 30 stations, and about 18,000 riot police were used to restore order. About 30 persons were arrested for arson and larceny.

Brezhnev to visit W. Germany next month

BONN. — Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev will visit West Germany from May 18 to 22 at the invitation of Chancellor Willy Brandt, a Bonn government spokesman announced yesterday.

West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel may delay the start of his swing through the Middle East next month in order to take part in at least the opening talks between Mr. Brandt and Mr. Brezhnev, government sources said.

Mr. Scheel is scheduled to leave on May 18 for a trip to Cairo, Amman and Beirut, but he may delay his departure by a day or two, the sources said.

(Mr. Brandt is due in Israel from June 7 to 10.)

Before meeting Mr. Brezhnev, the Chancellor is due to visit President Nixon in Washington on May 1 and 2.

Apart from the announcement of the dates of the Soviet leader's visit here, no further details of Mr. Brezhnev's programme were given. But following the single-paragraph announcement, the West German government press release added two statements earlier this month by Mr. Brandt stressing the wide-ranging political and economic importance of the visit and saying West Germany regarded it as evidence of the normalization of its relations with the Soviet Union.

It will be the first visit by a top-ranking Kremlin leader to West Germany, which for most of the postwar era has been the subject of hostile criticism from Soviet politicians and newspapers.

But since 1970, Mr. Brandt has concluded treaties normalizing relations with the Soviet Union and Poland and visited the two countries as part of his "Ostpolitik" of reconciliation with the Communist East.

Last December saw the signing of the historic good-neighbour treaty between West and East Germany, which is due to be ratified early next month before the Brezhnev visit, and at talks here this month West German and Czechoslovak officials reported progress towards normalizing their relations. (Reuters, UPI)

Aid plan for Asia urged

SEATTLE (AP). — Dr. Roy Prosterman, author of land reform plans in the Philippines and South Vietnam, has proposed a \$30,000,000 programme for Asian countries similar to the post-World War II Marshall Plan for Europe, the "Post-Intelligence" reported yesterday.

The paper said the 10-year plan described by Dr. Prosterman would be supported 40 per cent by the U.S., with the balance coming from Japan and Western European nations.

'DAILY TELEGRAPH': Terrorists preparing reprisal for Beirut raid

LONDON (INA). — Palestinian terrorists are moving key personnel and records from Beirut to Damascus as they prepare a reprisal for Israel's raid there April 10, the "Daily Telegraph" reported yesterday.

In a report from Beirut, the paper said the terrorists were clearing out of the city in expectation of the Israeli counter-attack for their reprisal.

Referring to the capture this week of three infiltrators from Lebanon on their way to attack the Safad bus station, the terrorists said this should not be treated as an attempted reprisal for the Israeli raid.

The story went on: "At the same time, it is clear that all resistance members expect revenge for the Israeli raid on Beirut and assassination of the three Palestinian leaders."

"It is largely in preparation for this that the commandos are moving their day-to-day operational offices from vulnerable Beirut to Damascus, a much more closely defended centre. Strategic guerrilla head-

quarters are to be set up in

ad. "They think Israel has left in the Lebanese capital a very undercover men who will take within hours of any Palestinian operation."

"The 'deck clearing' move being carried out by the guerrillas shows that some major operations are expected. Even if they do not a direct hand in the planned commando chiefs must be that such extremist factions Black September or the Front could not let the Beirut pass without some spectacular riposte."

"For this reason commando noises from Egypt are large to their pressure, and see next murder raid as an acknowledgment of the importance of Palestinian resistance."

"But the Palestinians are aware that action is less sustain this feeling. The move in Beirut yesterday was the dramatic move by the commandos cannot now be long delayed."

Japanese cancel Emperor's visit to U.S. this year

TOKYO (Reuters). — The Japanese government yesterday abandoned plans for Emperor Hirohito to visit the U.S. this year, apparently bowing to opposition protests against the tour.

Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira made the official announcement after informing U.S. ambassador Robert Ingersoll, citing "circumstances, including a tight imperial schedule."

But Japanese officials privately said there was little doubt that the decisive factor was the stiff opposition of the Socialist and Communist parties, who claimed the Emperor was being used for political purposes in direct contravention of the post-war constitution.

They claimed the government was using the Emperor, regarded as the symbol of state, to try to patch up strained relations with the U.S., caused mainly by continuing economic differences.

But observers said it seemed likely the cancellation would exacerbate the differences, as President Nixon had been particularly keen for an imperial visit and had repeatedly issued an invitation since meeting the Emperor at Anchorage, Alaska, in late 1971.

In return, he hoped to be the first U.S. President this century to visit Japan.

An embarrassed Tokyo government immediately arranged to send Mr. Ohira to Washington on May 7 to explain the reasons behind the cancellation.

ROLIN REVERSAL. — A wife appeared in a Fujian court at Labasa after hitting a sheriff's officer with a broom and crying: "You always take my husband off to prison." She was given a six-month jail term.

2 bodies found in blasted Cypriot ship

BEIRUT (UPI). — Two bodies discovered on Monday in a ship which sank at Beirut on March 4, Beirut newspaper yesterday.

The 3,290-ton Sounion, on the Med-Link shipping line, had an explosion which blew in its stern. It was refit Monday by Greek frogmen.

The ship was carrying a tour of tourists on a seven-day cruise included calls at the Turkish islands of Mersin and Iskenderun, Beirut, Haifa and back to Pan.

Port authorities then said Americans and 80 crew escaped unhurt.

The newspapers said the bodies were taken to the morgue, where doctors will mine the cause of their deaths.

Investigation into the explosion has not been a yet, but according to reports explosion was a terrorist newspapers said.

U.S. pleased wi Franco-German m

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — U.S. Defence Department yesterday tested a Franco-German missile for a possible \$50 fence purchase beginning Tuesday department officials said.

They said the Roland craft missile, made by the firm of Messerschmitt Bolkow and Thomson CSF, had "performed beautifully" tests in the last two weeks.

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Former Nazi guard not U.S. citizen

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Mrs. Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, the former Nazi guard accused of mistreating prisoners at a Polish death camp, is not an American citizen and may be extradited to West Germany to face murder charges, a federal judge ruled here yesterday.

But Judge Jacob Mishler stopped short of ordering her extradition when he reserved decision on a defence claim that Mrs. Ryan is being subjected to double jeopardy.

The West German government is seeking her extradition for trial on murder charges stemming from her activities as a Nazi concentration camp guard in Majdanek death camp, near Lublin, Poland.

Former inmates allege she took part in the selection of some 2,000 women and children for extermination in the gas chambers there.

On the claim of double jeopardy, defence lawyer John Barry said his client was acquitted in Vienna after World War II on charges of mistreating prisoners at Majdanek.

GHETTO. — Times Square in New York City will be renamed "Warsaw Ghetto Square" for a day Sunday to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising.

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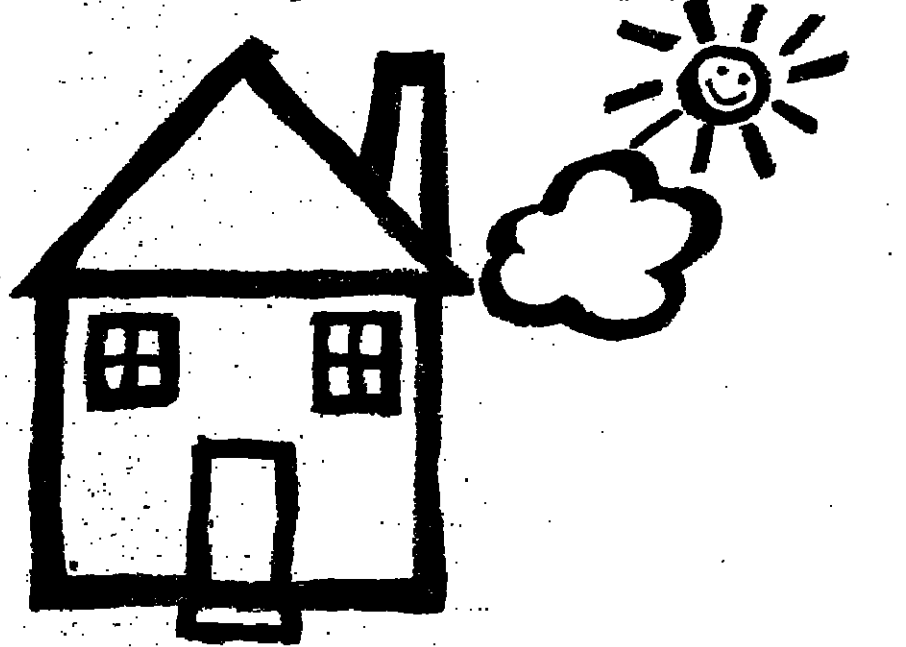
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Academics from the U.S.A. Seeking Employment in Israel. On April 26, 1973, a group of academics from the U.S.A. will arrive in Israel, under the auspices of Tour Ve'Alah. The members of this group wish to emigrate to Israel in the coming months. The purpose of this visit, which will last until May 8, 1973, is to seek suitable employment for the members of the group. The members of the group are listed below:

I. EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION

1. Ph.D. (NYU) Assistant to college president — responsible for public relations, publications, community relations, alumni affairs and fund raising. Previous experience as lecturer in English (University level). Fluent in Hebrew, English and French.

II. INFORMATION SCIENCES

2. SENIOR MANAGEMENT ANALYST
M.Sc. Computer Science, Responsible for the supervision, guidance and coordination for professional staff members, for the application of computer and management services to facilitate the provisions of social services.
3. SYSTEMS ANALYST
4 years' experience. Knowledge of COBOL, JCL-OS, RPG II.
4. SENIOR COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
10 years' experience. M.Sc. civil engineering. Work related to structural, civil and mechanical engineering applications. Has also developed business programmes and programmes for use in hospitals.
5. PROJECT ENGINEER
B.A.: graduate courses in mathematics. Honeywell Management Training Programme. 10 years' experience. Responsible for the management of 24 programmers and the operation of 2 DDP 516 computing facilities, utilized for software development, data reduction, and programme tape production and verification.
6. M.S. Computer Science, M.S. Operations Research, M.A. Mathematics. Supervision of data processing department. Plans the execution of data processing tasks, and allocates and schedules these within the machine and programming staff resources available. Prepares associated budgets.
7. DATA PROCESSING CONSULTANT
On Hardware and Software. IBM and Honeywell. Experience in payroll, manufacturing order billing, retail inventory, stock transfer, direct mail, merchandise and sales, accounts receivable, sales analysis, manufacturing shop work order, and donation fulfillment systems. Feasibility studies.
8. SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYST
Management of data processing department for state medical services. Present position — Fiscal Control Manager. Experience in microfilm systems.
9. M.B.A. Statistics. 20 years' experience in statistics and data processing in insurance, including medical, fire and casualty.
10. Systems analysis and design, programming. B.A.Sc. Industrial Engineering. Presently employed in large telephone company. Coordinates implementation of a computerized system to simulate and plan interurban telephone network.
11. M.Sc. Management, M.Sc. Mechanical Engineering. Consultant specializing in the design and implementation of automated hospital information systems. Consultant in the study and implementation of large data systems. Consultant in the area of information science, acoustics, and noise control.

III. CHEMISTS; CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

12. PHYSICAL CHEMIST
Ph.D. (Princeton University). Post Doctoral, Fellow Harvard University. Experience in purification of liquid and gaseous streams by use of solid sorbents, applied to reduce water pollution and upgrade purity. Also extensively experienced in spectroscopy kinetics and thermodynamics.
13. SENIOR CHEMICAL ENGINEER (PROJECTS)
B.S. Chemical Engineering, B.S. Business Management. 12 years' experience. Background chiefly in design, maintenance, specifications and installation of process instrumentation. Greater part of experience in plants producing synthetic fibres.
14. PHYSICAL CHEMIST
Ph.D. (Harvard). Worked on Zeeman effect theory and gas-solid reaction kinetics. Taught courses on thermodynamics, chemical bonding and high temperature chemistry. Research on high temperature chemistry and surface thermodynamics. Consultant on high temperature chemical problems related to atmospheric re-entry, high altitude chemical releases and MBD power generation. 30 publications in these fields.
15. ELECTRO-CHEMICAL SPECIALIST
20 years' experience in plating processes including electroless and electrolytic plating of semiconductor devices and packaging.
16. CHEMIST/METALLURGIST
Ph.D. Experienced in (a) plastic deformation in metals, radiation damage in metals and its effect on mechanical properties; (b) development of thin film capacitors for use in thin-film integrated circuits. 10 years' experience.

IV. ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS—TECHNOLOGISTS

17. B.Sc. Engineering (Mechanical). Graduate courses in Mathematics and Electrical Engineering. Automatic control. 20 years' experience R and D propulsion, machine design, control instruments and circuitry.
18. B.S.E.E., M.S.E.E., engineering management, navigation systems, radar, computer design, circuit design. 20 years' experience.
19. B.S.E.E., M.S.E.E., logic circuits, active and digital filters, custom integrated circuit design. 7 years' experience.
20. SENIOR TECHNICIAN
Computer switching circuit design. Large scale integration circuits, production systems development. 10 years' experience in this field.
21. B.S., M.S. (Physics). A.M.A. (Supervisory Management). Specialties include acoustics propagation, boundary and biological scattering, systems analysis, computer modelling and simulation, experience in anti-submarine warfare systems.
22. ENGINEERING-TECHNICAL WRITER
Writes operational and maintenance data for electronic and mechanical equipment. Interprets data from drawings, manuals and memoranda. 7 years' writing experience, before previous experience as engineer-technician.

Employers interested in interviewing members of the group should contact the Employment Centre for Academics, Foreign Dept., Tel. 02-61141, ext. 315, and Tel. 02-30997.

The anomaly of suffering

A limit to agnosticism

THE annual Holocaust Remembrance Day, which we observe next Sunday, is the occasion for bringing to open consciousness of those terrible events which play a key role in the subconscious of every Jew. And there are Jews who ponder continually on its awesome implications. To many theologians, it is the imponderable modern mystery with which the more daring have endeavoured to grapple.

Yet its impact on Judaism has, from some aspects, been less than could have been anticipated. One wonders if it has had much effect, for example, on the quality and quantity of Jewish observance (although it has certainly deepened the quality of Jewish identity). Its effect on the theology of most Jews has been peripheral because most Jews now, as always, do not tend to think theologically. Their commitment is to Jewish being and to Jewish doing rather than Jewish thinking. Jewish theology, such as it was, developed pragmatically and only became systematic under external influences.

Even the great question-marks raised by the Holocaust were not novel for the Jews. The suffering of so many obviously innocent people was a fearful challenge, but basically it was the same challenge as the suffering of any innocent individual, such as everyone has encountered throughout history. The problem is the same as that faced by the author of the Book of Job and by religious thinkers down the ages.

'Death of God'

Nevertheless, there is a significant change in Jewish theology today, especially in the U.S., wrestling with the problems of post-Holocaust Judaism. One of the most notable of these thinkers, Eugene B. Borowitz, has written an article in the "Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science" (the auspice is perhaps significant) which has been reprinted in "The Jewish Digest" on Jewish theology facing the 1970s.

He finds the most revealing occurrence in Jewish thought during the 1960s to be the complete rejection of the death-of-God theology. He calls this totally unforeseen, as the American Jewish community would have appeared to be the religious group most highly predisposed to accept the new radicalism.

But although most Jews, in contrast to the pious grandfathers, would consider themselves unbelievers.

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Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

Heaven, they could not rally to the banner of "God as Nothing" and began to realize, how much they still affirmed. The discovery of the decade, he writes, was that despite a religiously more social than ideological, the Jewish community had not deserted its ancient commitments.

The intellectual challenge showed signs of growing irrelevance and the only ripples were in academic circles. The focus of the discussion was Richard L. Rubenstein's book "After Auschwitz," which was an attempt at a Jewish death-of-God theology (and which, from my experience, even in academic circles was better known among Christians than Jews).

The community's rejection of Rubenstein was not the work of any counter-theorist but according to Borowitz was the result of a slow but steadily increasing intuition of the people "Jewish theology," he writes, "is always a response to Jewish history."

The survivors

He notes that the result of the Holocaust was not a massive defection from God or from the people of Israel. The concentration camp survivors picked up their Jewish existence with a new sense of self-determination and seriousness. The State of Israel is one result of that new mood — the determination that there would be no more Holocausts.

In fact the Holocaust, which should have dispirited and demoralized the Jews, made an aimless generation realize it must be true to its Jewishness. The survival of the Jews was recognized as an ultimate value, and the feeling was that for Jewry to die, or even decline, would be to give Hitler the victory. The "profession" problems with God have not had much effect even among the minority of thoughtful Jews. What Jews care about is a God for history.

Representative thinkers of American Jews were left in a state of suspended formulation, which was shaken by another experience of the Jewish people: the Six Day War. The sudden Israeli victory brought to many Jews — at least for the moment — a sense of the genuine presence of God in history once again (despite the rather crude implication that God must be on our side).

The gap narrows

Meanwhile there is a positive side to the organized religious aspects of American Jewish life. There is no shortage of candidates for the rabbinate and most seminaries report a high quality of candidates. There is a revival of Jewish study as a way of life and a large number of college students receiving a sophisticated introduction to Judaism.

There are even indications that the gap between Jewish parents and teenagers is less great than a generation ago, when it was often a conflict between the immigrant and the native-born.

The eyes of most younger men seem more directed to what can be done rather than worrying about why to do it or to what end — and this is totally in accord with Jewish tradition. The questions being asked are: 'Can worship be made meaningful? Is it possible to educate adults and youth? How can the synagogue be a place of community as well as activity? What does it mean to live a modern Jewish life?'

These old troubles are becoming creative challenges, and the community — young and old — is taken up with these problems and not abstract questions of theology. This then, concludes Borowitz, is not so much a rejection of Jewish theology as a desire to put it to work.

Splendid ensemble

Ein Gev Passover Music Festival: The Lucerne Festival Strings; Rudolf Baumgartner, conductor (Zee Music Centre, Ein Gev-April 21). Telemann: Bourne; da Ben Quilchotte; Fachelbel; Cana in D; Bach: Concerto for Violin in E; Mendelssohn: Symphony in E minor; Haller: Concerto per archi; Stravinsky: Trois pieces pour cordes.

A YOUNG and extremely alert ensemble, the Lucerne Festival Strings, presented a programme of mostly unknown but highly enjoyable works in fresh and straight-forward performances. Telemann's characterization of Don Quixote is a rather naive and clumsy tone-painting, but at least it is more rewarding listening than his numberless other pieces, which hardly ever step beyond routine writing.

A beautifully spun-out Canon by Fachelbel made for restful enjoyment presenting a fine example of early Baroque music. It flowed without emotional tension, marked by noble lines and simple structure.

The leader of the ensemble played the solo part of the Concerto in E Major by Bach with objective clarity and sound technique. The Mendelssohn string symphony, remarkable only for showing the talent of a boy in his early teens, led to a more contemporary composition, apparently the writing of a compatriot of the Swiss group. Haller's Concerto per archi does not break much new ground. Its

attempts at employing newer sounds are very modest and rather unconvincing, but the piece gave the various groups of the ensemble the opportunity to show their smooth teamwork and their ability in some technically demanding passages. These abilities were successfully demonstrated again in the three Stravinsky pieces, mere abstractions which despite their sketchiness show the hand of the master.

The Lucerne Festival String maintained a liveliness and freshness of sound and an undying attention to all details in every work. The inspiring conductorship of Rudolf Baumgartner has fashioned a closely knit team of the 12 musicians.

YOHANAN BOEHM

A really good concert

The Passover Music Festival at Ein Gev: The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Shalom Ronli-Riklis, conductor; Haim Taub, violin; Daniel Benyamini, viola (Zee Music Centre, Ein Gev — April 19). Handel: Harty; Water Music; Mozart: Symphony in G major for Violin, Viola and Orchestra; Dvorak: Symphony No. 9, in E minor ("From the New World").

THE tragic death of scheduled conductor Istvan Kertész caused

Music Reviews

a drastic change in the program and, as probably can not be helped, standard pieces were played. If the Handel and the Dvorak recently played at Sharm e-Sha and at Eilat and have been reviled in this column. But, the danger having to play the same work again and again (boredom, result in inexactitude of entries, sloppiness of phrasing) were voided and result was a really good concert.

Shalom Ronli-Riklis directed complete dedication and had the attention and collaboration of Orchestra. The Harty Suite recited a terse and clean performance; Dvorak Symphony was done potently with rousing climaxes forward impetus in the softer more emotional parts. Even the movement was this time kept in a good pace by the conductor.

The soloists have different

permanents (and tone producer Haim Taub employing a smother sound against Benyamini warm and sensitive tone on viola, but, musically, their cooperation was flawless.

ARTISTIC WIN

BRIDGE

By George Levinew

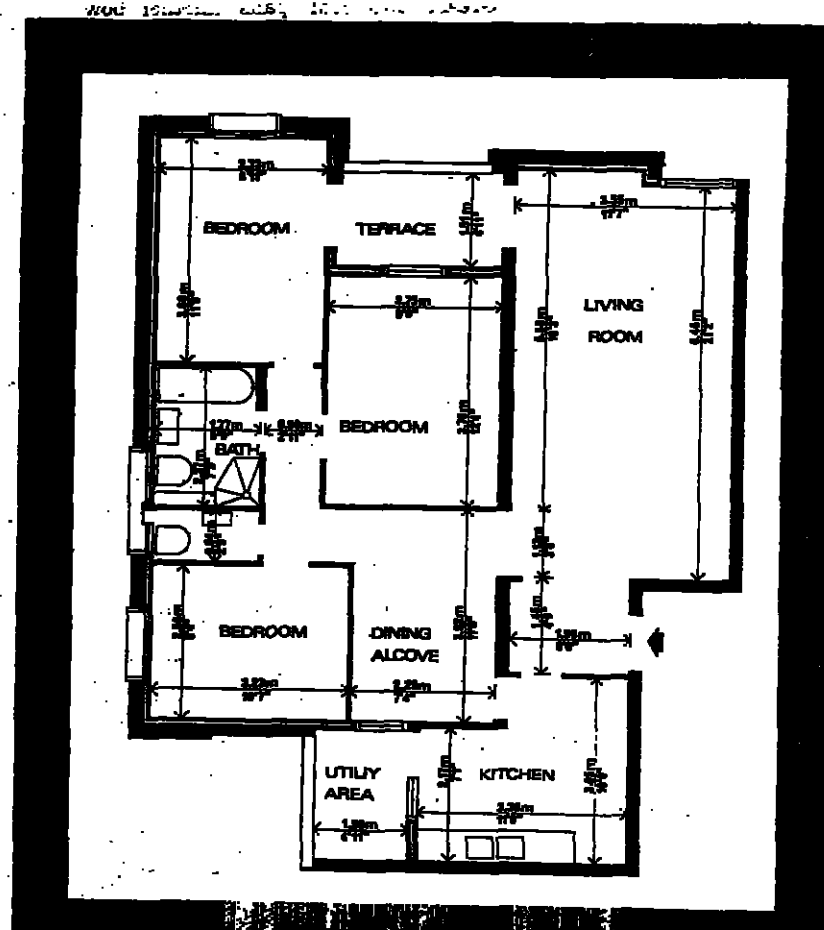
THERE are times when no bidding system works. If you win a victory despite yourself you may, at the moment at least, think of yourself as an artist. The two deals below are from a Jerusalem duplicate game. As you read, judge for yourself how differently you and your favorite partner, playing either North-South or East-West, would bid the hands.

| Deal 1 N-S Vul | | Deal 2 E-W Vul | |
|---|--|---|--|
| <p>N. Faris North ♠ 10 7 5 ♥ A Q 3 ♦ 9 ♣ A K Q 10 6 4</p> | | <p>West (D) ♠ 10 7 5 ♥ A Q 3 ♦ 9 ♣ A K Q 10 6 4</p> | |
| <p>S. Cole South ♠ A Q J 10 9 8 ♥ K 6 3 ♦ 8 5 ♣ 4</p> | | <p>East (D) ♠ K 6 3 ♥ A J 7 4 2 ♦ 8 5 ♣ 4</p> | |
| <p>G. Levinew South ♠ A Q J 10 9 8 ♥ K 6 3 ♦ 8 5 ♣ 4</p> | | <p>West (D) ♠ K 6 3 ♥ A J 7 4 2 ♦ 8 5 ♣ 4</p> | |

The bidding:
N: 1NT
S: 2NT
All Pass

The opening 2NT was a conventional weak bid, 12-14 high card points. West explained East's 2NT bid as conventional, asking West to bid 2NT. Had West been allowed to do so East would have bid 2NT, a sign off. South's bid of 2NT was an effort to upset the apple cart — but a risk that North might bid 2NT. In the play North-South were set one trick at 4NT, surely an artistic victory against at least a sacrifice, set only two tricks. With part score by East-West.

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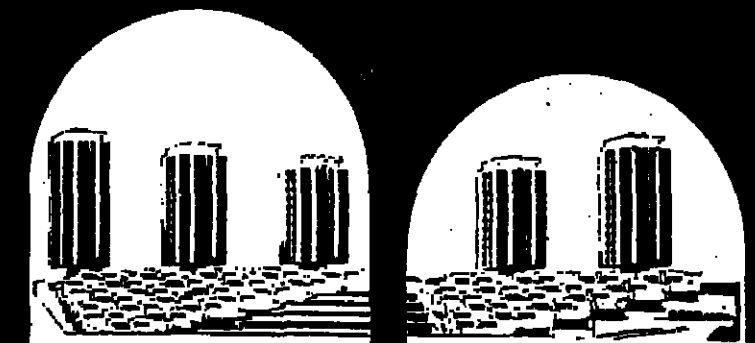
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إسراييل

Bus co-ops to demand fare rise next week

Both Egged and Dan have announced that they will demand a fare increase of 10% next week. According to the Transport and Finance Committee, the fare increase will be 10% for the "standard" fare (1.00), 15% for the "premium" fare (1.25), and 20% for the "luxury" fare (1.50). The committee also announced that it will demand a fare increase of 10% for the "standard" fare (1.00), 15% for the "premium" fare (1.25), and 20% for the "luxury" fare (1.50). The committee also announced that it will demand a fare increase of 10% for the "standard" fare (1.00), 15% for the "premium" fare (1.25), and 20% for the "luxury" fare (1.50).

Shod slowdown hits frozen meat unloading

Sanctions by the Ashdod port authority have slowed the unloading of frozen meat from the ship Persia. A Port spokesman told the Post yesterday that the unloading of frozen meat from the ship Persia has been slowed down because of the sanctions. The spokesman also said that the unloading of frozen meat from the ship Persia has been slowed down because of the sanctions.

Living standards would drop if employment ceased

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ALMOGI: Unions must share inflation fight

By DR. MOSHE ALMOGI, Jerusalem Post Economic Editor. To check inflation Israel needs a comprehensive income (wages, prices and profits) policy. But this in turn requires that the Histadrut cooperates with the Government instead of staging a tug of war with it. That was how Labour Minister Yosef Almogi last week summed up a Tel Aviv seminar on wage policy at which he lashed out at outmoded trade union concepts. During the seminar, organized by the Association for Research in Labour Relations, Mr. Almogi noted that even the free-capitalist, Republic of Germany had a comprehensive income policy of this kind, with U.S. union chief George Meany sitting on President Nixon's

Wage Board. Here opinions are still divided over whether the Histadrut should lead a hand to a similar body, he added. One outmoded and inflation-producing practice the Labour Minister called on the Histadrut to drop was its claims for retroactive wage adjustments. This formed an impediment to drag out collective bargaining for months and years instead of concentrating on productivity, he said. "I am looking for public support for a new way to reduce the inflationary pressure, which could be summed up as: 'No agreement, no work,'" Mr. Almogi said. Instead of dragging out, bargaining should start early and end early, so that all wage contracts could come in force on April 1st, while a work-

Rumania, Iraq to sign aid accord

VIENNA (Reuters). — Rumania and Iraq announced plans yesterday to negotiate a long-term agreement on economic and technical cooperation and to expand trade. The plan was made public in a communiqué issued in Bucharest following a four-day visit to Baghdad by Rumanian Foreign Minister Gheorghe Macovescu.

Two sides split over oil prices

VIENNA (Reuters). — Arab oil producers and Western marketing companies were deeply divided yesterday in negotiations on price demands by Middle East and Gulf nations. Oil sources said there was a gap of nearly four per cent between demands by the producers and an offer made by more than 20 Western companies operating in key oil-bearing areas. The two sides are negotiating at the Vienna headquarters of the 11-nation Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). The discussions are taking place in private, with both sides refusing comment on the negotiating positions. But sources close to the meeting said it appeared to be heading towards deadlock.

Chinese trade unions being re-introduced

PEKING (Reuters). — China announced yesterday that trade unions which were discredited over five years ago, at least partly because they concentrated too much on improving workers' welfare, are being revived. The leading Chinese organ, "People's Daily," reported that trade union congresses have been held recently in China's two biggest cities, Peking and Shanghai, and said similar congresses would be held throughout the country later. Unions disappeared in China after they became linked with head of state Lin Biao-shi, who was disgraced during the cultural revolution. The unions were succeeded by organizations known as workers' representative committees, and the new trade unions are these organizations under a different name.

Otzar La'Ta'asiya over-subscribed

An issue of 10 per cent debentures (unlinked) by Otzar La'Ta'asiya, a subsidiary of Bank Leumi, was over-subscribed last week, according to a statement released yesterday. The securities will be convertible into ordinary shares between the years 1974 and 1986, at the rate of 10 for one debenture. On offer were debentures totaling IL10m., of which IL4m. was allocated to institutional investors. For the remaining IL6m., 2,500 applications were made, and IL28.5m. deposited — a 4.8-fold over-subscription. It was decided to allocate the bonds as follows: 10% of up to IL1,500 will be met in full; those of IL1,500-10,000 will receive 80 per cent of the amount requested, but not less than IL1,000; and those of IL10,000 and over will receive 15 per cent, but not less than IL5,000.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

PRICES DRIFT LOWER

TEL AVIV. — The market opened fractionally lower yesterday, but selling orders accumulated in the variables and prices drifted further down. Turnover was IL2.1m. of which IL1.1m. was in the variables. IDB Bank holding dropped five points to 269 after opening unchanged with 70,000 shares traded. Mizrahi dropped 2 1/2 points to 167 after gaining 2 1/2 points in the opening (82,000). Bank Leumi was two points lower at \$21 (38,800) as was Tefahot at 244 (12,500).

| DEBENTURES | 19/4 | 18/4 |
|---------------------|-------|------|
| LIBOR TO THE | | |
| DOUGLAS | 109.5 | — |
| 5% Dated Jan Junior | 114 | — |
| 5% Electric Corp. A | 118 | — |
| 5% Electric Corp. B | — | — |
| 5% Electric Corp. C | — | — |
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| 5% Electric Corp. Z | — | — |

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

| FOREIGN EXCHANGE | 19/4 | 18/4 |
|------------------|---------------|--------|
| US Dollar | 2.4826/30 | per \$ |
| DM Mark | 2.8330/40 | per \$ |
| Swiss Fr. | 3.2400/400 | per \$ |
| French Fr. | 4.554/08 | per \$ |
| French Fr. | 4.554/08 | per \$ |
| Belgian Fr. | 40.20/24 | per \$ |
| Dutch Fl. | 2.8530/70 | per \$ |
| Yen | 365.35/55 | per \$ |
| Gold price | \$20.76/81.50 | per \$ |

SPOT RATES

| SPOT RATES | 19/4 | 18/4 |
|-------------|---------------|--------|
| US Dollar | 2.4826/30 | per \$ |
| DM Mark | 2.8330/40 | per \$ |
| Swiss Fr. | 3.2400/400 | per \$ |
| French Fr. | 4.554/08 | per \$ |
| French Fr. | 4.554/08 | per \$ |
| Belgian Fr. | 40.20/24 | per \$ |
| Dutch Fl. | 2.8530/70 | per \$ |
| Yen | 365.35/55 | per \$ |
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FORWARD RATES

| FORWARD RATES | 1 Mo. | 3 Mos. | 6 Mos. |
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| US Dollar | 2.4826/30 | 2.4826/30 | 2.4826/30 |
| DM Mark | 2.8330/40 | 2.8330/40 | 2.8330/40 |
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| French Fr. | 4.554/08 | 4.554/08 | 4.554/08 |
| French Fr. | 4.554/08 | 4.554/08 | 4.554/08 |
| Belgian Fr. | 40.20/24 | 40.20/24 | 40.20/24 |
| Dutch Fl. | 2.8530/70 | 2.8530/70 | 2.8530/70 |
| Yen | 365.35/55 | 365.35/55 | 365.35/55 |
| Gold price | \$20.76/81.50 | \$20.76/81.50 | \$20.76/81.50 |

INDUSTRIAL

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| Bank Tefahot | 244 | 244 |
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NIXON'S YEAR OF EUROPE

PRESIDENT Nixon has announced that he intends to visit a number of countries in Europe later this year. Since his second inauguration he has already met with British Prime Minister Heath and will soon meet with West German Chancellor Brandt and Soviet First Secretary Brezhnev. Some details of the Nixon administration's thinking on Europe were given earlier this week by Professor Kissinger.

It was clear that having opened the road to Peking, improved relations with the Soviet Union and de-escalated the Vietnam war in the form of the Paris Agreement, President Nixon would turn his attention to mending relations with Western Europe. That part of the world has watched with growing misgivings the burgeoning ties between Washington, Moscow and Peking. It has also been affected by the fluctuation of the dollar and its subsequent devaluation and by America's balance of payments deficit with its implications for international trade.

Above all the Europeans fear a new trade war by the United States. The Soviet Union and Japan against the expanded Common Market. These giants want their share in the European market and will fight its tariffs, if necessary, by imposing their own tariffs, import quotas and other restrictions. At the same time, the Europeans are concerned that the United States may withdraw some of its forces from the continent or demand larger local participation in their maintenance. Another area of disagreement is the Middle East. Arab threats to use oil as a major weapon against America will affect Europe as well. Divergences over the Middle East and specifically over Arab terror were apparent last week in the

Security Council debate. Britain and France sponsored a one-sided, anti-Israel resolution which was opposed by the U.S.

As the two sides seek to come to grips with these differences, NATO approaches its twenty-fifth anniversary showing signs of fatigue and demoralization. In view of the general détente and the softening in Moscow's international stance, there are voices in Europe and America asking whether NATO should not be adapted to new realities.

President Nixon and Professor Kissinger, always aware of the international balance of power and of the enormous changes that their thought and efforts have helped bring about, are now turning their attention to Europe, whose problems they understand well. Mr. Nixon has already called for a new Atlantic Charter. Above all the President is seeking greater cooperation with the Europeans rather than friction and suspicion.

One area of cooperation was already hinted at in the President's message dealing with the energy crisis. He spoke of the need to cooperate with the industrialized nations of Europe (and Japan) to present a common front to the oil producers. More consultations on the Middle East are likely. But it is primarily in the economic field that ingenuity will be required to build bridges and to assure Europe that America is not entering a neo-isolationist era. Israel will watch with great interest the evolution of Mr. Nixon's European policy. Its future is inexorably tied to that of the European economy and political development. Israel's diplomacy in the coming months will have to centre not only on Washington, but on a number of friendly European capitals as Europe and America begin a long process of mending strained relations and finding new patterns for the future.

MOROCCO FEARS A REVOLUTION

By WILLIAM CEMLYN-JONES

RABAT (Odds). — MOROCCO appears to be on the brink of a revolution that could overthrow the absolute monarchy of King Hassan II and install a left-leaning republic.

The King survived the third and most serious attack against his regime on March 3, the twentieth anniversary of his accession to the throne, and details about that abortive revolt have only recently come to light. It is not yet known how many political prisoners are awaiting trial — probably about 2,000 — or how many were killed in pitched battles between security forces and rebels in the rugged mountain area of the middle Atlas and the barren desert region of Sahara.

There are two lonely men fighting for power. One is the King, the absolute dictator, a man of 42 with considerable personal charm and undeniable arrogant courage, who would prefer to die than abdicate. The other, 10 years older, is a shrewd, sophisticated lawyer, Maitre Abderrahim Bouabid, the leader of the "Rabat wing" of the National Union of Popular Forces (UNFP).

King Hassan narrowly escaped two assassination attempts before the March 3 uprising. In the summer of 1971 Army officer cadets spearheaded a bloody massacre organized by senior officers at a diplomatic garden party. In August 1972 King Hassan's private Boeing jet aircraft was shot up by rebel Air Force officers, but again he escaped death. That last "palace revolution" was apparently master-minded by the King's close right-hand man and ruthless bodyguard, General Muhammad Oudir — who "conveniently" committed suicide a few hours after the plot had failed.

But the events of March 3, though rigid-

ly suppressed by the Moroccan censorship, were on a different level. Though unsuccessful this was no military or palace revolution. It was an attempt to overthrow the feudal regime and install a democratic people's republic.

Maitre Bouabid claims that he does not believe in violence, and that his wing of the UNFP is more akin to the British Labour Party, with which, he says, he has close and cordial contacts, than with more extreme left-wing movements.

But he admits that the party includes many more radical elements that would not necessarily accept his own views. After the uprising on March 3, most of the leaders of the UNFP were arrested and M. Bouabid is about the only left-wing opposition leader who is not in jail.

I spoke to him in his comfortable villa in Sale, a residential suburb of Rabat. He said with a smile: "I am a semi-prisoner. Whenever I leave my home or go to my office the fact is reported to the secret police headquarters."

Police car outside

A police car was parked outside his house during my interview, and a young trainee lawyer who works in M. Bouabid's office is wanted by the police for allegedly planting a powerful bomb in the National Theatre in Rabat on March 3. M. Bouabid told me: "I can only suppose that I have not been arrested because I was in Geneva on March 3. I immediately returned to my country as a gesture of solidarity towards my comrades when I heard of the events."

"As for the young lawyer who was working in my office and is now in hiding from the police, I have no idea whether he was responsible for this act — it could easily have been the secret police." He added: "I intend to defend my colleagues when they are brought up for trial. I am very

concerned about their present treatment. I am afraid police torture is all part of the system here.

King Hassan claims that he approached the opposition parties in Morocco to join his Government but they refused to cooperate. The old main opposition party, the Istiglal Party, seems to have lost its nerve since the country's independence in 1956, and yet will not accept the terms offered by the authoritarian monarch. UNFP claims to have the support of vast numbers of Moroccan subjects, including virtually all students, most intellectuals and many members of the professional classes.

However, 85 per cent of the country is illiterate. M. Bouabid says that these illiterate peasants are by no means politically unconscious. On the contrary, he claims, they are anxious for change. They want education for their children, better social services and hospitals and a fair share in the national wealth. "In the colonial era, 50 per cent of Morocco's national income went to France," he told me. "Now most of it goes to a tiny minority of the rich people in this country. In fact, things haven't changed at all for the mass of the people."

King Hassan has recently worked with some success at changing his former image of being a European playboy. He has given the impression of being a more serious religious leader of an Islamic nation and may even have acquired some popularity among the unsophisticated people in his country.

The same unsophisticated people could equally well change their allegiance overnight. M. Bouabid says that 70 per cent of the population of Morocco are under 30 years of age. "Young people are not attracted by reactionary, religious fundamentalism. They look for change. In a young,



King Hassan... trying to change the European playboy image.

developing country such as ours, I consider that democracy should be considered a luxury."

The UNFP has been outlawed since the abortive uprising last month. M. Bouabid believes that this has given the Communist Party and other more extreme groups a wonderful opportunity to move in and take over from his social democratic movement. He believes that the situation in Morocco has never been more serious than it is at the moment.

He would like a "dialogue" with King Hassan, and he says he is certainly anti-monarchist. He feels that a constitutional monarchy, on British lines, might be a possibility for Morocco, but admits it does not very much mind whether his try is a monarchy or republic.

"What I object to," he said, "is the dictatorship. The King is an absolute ruler alone chooses his collaborators who are known as 'Ministers'."

M. Bouabid repeated that he was posed to violence, but he realized many young people believed that they achieve their aims only by violent means. "In a democracy," he said, "there is no need for violence. If further violence erupt in our country the responsibility rest entirely on the shoulders of the

'LET HIM GO'

Readers' letters

PRICE RISES

Israel — when you're not so rich

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The fallacies of David Krivine's description of three acquaintances in his article of April 6 can be demonstrated by introducing a fourth.

Since I came to Israel two and a half years ago, I've been studying economics at the Hebrew University. For the past year and a half, I've been the research assistant to a well-known economics professor. My reasons for coming to Israel as an immigrant were purely Zionist ones and I came with the intention of returning to my native U.S. only to visit my entire family which remained behind.

Unfortunately, my intentions were very badly disappointed by the opportunities presented in Israel for building a home and raising a family for a person who does not happen to be blessed with a small fortune. In short, I'd be at least as badly off as any Israeli I've met during my stay here. Therefore, with many regrets and second thoughts I've decided to accept a fellowship to study in the U.S. for the next few years. On an ideological and emotional basis, I'd much rather stay in Israel — and go to the army — but the difference in terms of productive years of life, security and the probability of succeeding in almost every aspect of life that I consider important, between staying now and returning after completion of my education is so overwhelming that the alternative cost of remaining became too high.

There are probably Israelis who,

on reading this, would think: "Let him go! If he's not willing to make sacrifices, then he isn't needed here. Look what we went through to get where we are." And they are right. But such people belong to the older generation and will be leaving their positions of leadership in the near future. There are many more Israelis, those of the coming generation — whom I've met in the University, with whom I hope to be living and working for the rest of my life — who tell me that I'd be far better off to return and envy me because of the opportunity to study in the U.S. Never have I heard a word of encouragement from my university friends about staying on — but the questions about America and universities there have been endless.

I conclude with a plea that someone prove me wrong and convince me that my decision is unfounded. AKIVA OFFENBAUGH Jerusalem, April 9.

David Krivine comments: You are leaving Israel because, as I understand it, salaries here are much lower than in the United States. Well, don't act surprised. There is no country in the world that can compete with America in living standards. According to the ideology of going where the pay is best, there should be a mass exodus from most of Europe and all of Asia, Africa and Latin America. If your fellow-students at the Hebrew University did not dissuade you from leaving, it's because the

fashion nowadays — in all countries, including the U.S. — is to pretend a national self-hate. To spend Zionism at you would be square.

PENFRIENDS

REPHAI KILMER (21), 6, Rehov Yehuda Halevi, Sale, is a student at the Hebrew University. He is a pen pal in English. He is currently studying in the U.S. and would like to have a pen pal in the meantime. He is a university student and likes reading, writing, films, theatre and sports.

GERALD GROW (21), 11/7, Rehov Yehuda Halevi, Sale, is a student at the Hebrew University. He is a pen pal in English. He is currently studying in the U.S. and would like to have a pen pal in the meantime. He is a university student and likes reading, writing, films, theatre and sports.

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

Foiling an oil embargo

Davar (Histrut) writes on a report that Iran would continue to supply oil in the event of an Arab embargo. It says the Arab attempt to exploit the U.S. energy crisis to induce Washington to cease her support for Israel has encountered a courageous stand by the Iranian Foreign Minister. "The minister's declaration that his country will assure the flow of oil from the Persian Gulf in the event of an Arab oil embargo puts both the energy crisis and the real weight carried by the Arab oil threats in their right perspective."

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "The Iranian Foreign Minister's declaration removes the sting from the Saudi threat. Restriction of Saudi oil shipments will not result in a starving of America, but rather in a decrease in Saudi income. It may also be assumed that the U.S. will increase her involvement in Iran, which may be revealed as an American key position of the first importance."

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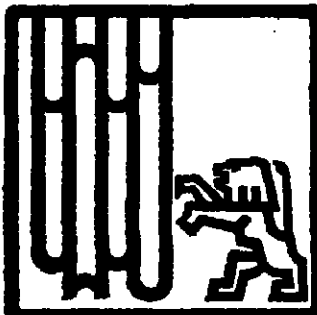
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